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NEGRO SETTLERS STARVING

Allured to Mexico by False Promises of Emigration Agents.

Fifteen Cases of Contagious Disease Among Them-State Department Can't Belp Them.

Consul Sparks, at Piedras Negras, Mexico. has informed the State Department that the negroes who recently went from different Southern States and settled on a tract near Dahmila, are scattered for miles sloug the railroad without friends, and branch water. The consul says be he fears trouble, because the negroes are The railroads offer to make liberal rates to take them out of the

Later, the consul reports that he has received a relegram from Dr. L. H. Barry. at Torrean, Mexico, dated July 23, to the effect that 153 of the perroes from dition, with fifteen cases of contagious disease amongst them. The Mexican police had prevented them from entering the town.

A letter on the subject has also been reprived at the State Department from Representative Pankhend, of Alabama, inquir-ing whether the government could assist in bringing back to their homes the members now destitute and dissatisfied.

The Department has tried in every way to affect some relief in this case, but it is well man poweriess, and it is probable that if the unfortunate negroes are to be saved from starvation private aid most be extended them immediately. The con-sul at Piedras Negras has been instructed to render any assistance which he can prop-erly extend, and to report any serious

Our charge d'affaires at the city of Mexice has also been infermed of the state of affairs as reported by the consul and instructed to inquire into the treatment of the colonists. The Bepartment of State has so find which can be applied to main-taining destitute American citizens, other than seamen, in foreign countries, or to provide for their transportation home, and it has been obliged so to inform the roused and all those persons who have made inquiries concerning these colonists.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

There was a mad dog scare at Congress Reights yesterday. A virious buildeg be-jonging to James West, who lives on the Wheeler road, attacked a horse belonging to a Mr. Sansborg, a farmer, and builty incertated its forelegs. The dog was cap-Mr. Thornton Fisher lies at his home on

Jackson street dangerously ill with an atlack of pneumonia.

In spite of the efforts of the officers and

HAD THE GAME IN HAND

But the Senators Seemed Afraid to Keep It Up.

ERRORS AT CRITICAL TIMES

They Did Some Clever Fielding, But That Was About All-Boyd Went to Pieces in the Eighth Ioning and Mercer Did But Little Better. Other Games Yesterday

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs. W. L. P.C. Cleveland,50 32 .609 Pittsburg, 45 31 .592 Boston, 41 29 .586 Cincin., 42 34 .553 Chicago, 44 37 .543 Phila., 38 32 .543 Brooklyn, 39 34 .534 Wash., 24 43 .358 St. Louis, 27 51 .347 Louisville, 14 57 .197 3

Games Yesterday. Cleveland, 12; Washington, Pittsburg, 9; Baltimore, 5. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4

New York, 9; Cincinnatt, 7. Games To-day. Washington at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnatt. Baltimore at Louisville. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

(Special to The Times.) Cleveland, July 24.-The start of tolay's game looked bad for Cleveland from ill points of view. Knell was wild. Washington showed a disposition to hit. and Cleveland made three misplays in the

first luning, two of which figured in four One well-deserved run made the total for the inning five, and Cleveland took two turns at bat before any impression

on the long lead was made IN THE THIRD. another single earned one, and in the fifth the score was tied by hard work, for two men were cut off at the plate after an error by Scheibeck, Zimmer's two-bagger, and Boyd's wildness had filled the bars.

bagger put the home team one in the lead, but Washington got it back in the seventh and two more with it for Joyce, for the third time in two days, ande z home run, and Cartwright, McGuire and Crooks followed up with singles, Abbey in the

meantime sacrificing. Boyd had shown signs of weakening at times and in the eighth he went to pieces, but not until two errors had helped to discourage him. Then he could not put anything over but fast straight ones and these Cleveland killed. MERCER PAILED, TOO.

Mercer went into the box after four runs had been secred, and his first official act was to hit Childs, and his second to give Zimmer his base on balls.
Two more runs scored before Cieveland was retired, and the game was called to allow Washington to catch a train.

At times the visitors did some clever leding, but they suffered from the mis-ortune that has followed them closely ere—that of making errors at critical lines.

Empire Murray did not make his appear

G. Tebesu, rf.. 4 2 2 1 0 0 Knell, p.. 2 1 0 0 4 0

Totals.. 36 12 13 24 16 2

Totals.. 29 8 9 24 14 Earned runs—Cleveland, 2; Washington, 3. First base by errors—Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 7. First base on bails—Off Knell, 7; off Boyd, 3; off Mercer, 2. Struck out—By Knell, 1; by Boyd, 1. Home run—Joyce. Three-base hits—Mc-Kean, O'Connor. Two-base hits—Mc-Garr, Tebeau. Sacrifice hits—Knell, Abbey. Stolen bases—Burkett, O'Connor, Childs, Zimmer, McGarr, G. Tebeau, Knell, Abbey, Crooks. Bouble plays—McKean, O'Connor; Zimmer, Childs, McGarr, G. Childs, McGarr, G. Childs, McGarr, G. Childs, McGarr, G. Childs, Connor; Scheibeck, Cart. Enraed runs-Cleveland, 2; Washington Garr, Childs, O'Connor; Scheibeck, Cart-wright. Bit by pitcher—Boyd, Knell, Childs. Umpire—Emsile. Time—2:20.

QUINN'S ERROR COSTLY.

St. Louis Had the Game Up to the

Sixth Inning. St. Louis, July 24.—St. Louis had the In spite of the efforts of the officers and farmers to catch the megro Smith, he successfully eloded his pursuers.

St. Louis, July 24.—St. Louis had the game in good shape to-day up to the sixth liming, when Quinn's error gave the Bostous two of their four runs, and lost the \$1.25 to Baltimore and return via B. & game. Stivetts pitched finely, as did Ehret of \$5.00, good returning until following Tuesday.

Boston 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 X-5
Earned runs-Boston 2. Two-base hitTucker. Three-base hit-Cooley. Stolen
bases-Quinn, Dowd 2. Cooley. Double
plays-Ely, Quinn and Sheehan, 2. First
base on balls-Off Stivetts, 4. Ehret, 3;
Kissinger, 1. Struck out-ly Kissinger,
1; by Stivetts, 3. Wild pitch—Stivetts, 1.
Umpire-Galvin. Time-1 45.

FOREMAN INVINCIBLE.

Baltimore Could Only Hit Him in One Inning, So Pittsburg Won.
Pittsburg, Pa., July 24.—After the first
nning Foreman-was invincible. Pitts burg won by hitting Esper hard in the eighth. Attendance, 2,300. Score:

 eighth.
 Attendance, 2,300, 8core:

 Pittsburg.
 AB.R. H.PO.A. E.

 Donovan, rf.
 5 1 1 2 0 0

 Genins, H.
 4 2 2 5 6 0

 Berkley, lb.
 5 1 2 9 0 0

 Steinzel, cf.
 5 1 4 1 0 1

 Bierbauer, 2b.
 4 1 0 2 5 0

 Cross, ss.
 4 0 0 3 2 0

 Cingmai, 3b.
 4 2 3 0 3 1

 Merritt, c.
 4 1 2 5 1 0

 Foreman, p.
 3 0 0 0 1 0

 *Smith.
 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

 Haffier, p.
 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 9 14 27 12
Baltimore AB R H PO A 1
Kelley, If 4 1 0 3 0
Keeler, rf 4 1 3 2 0
Jennings, ss 5 1 1 2 2
Brodle, cf 4 0 0 4 0
Gleason, 2b 3 1 1 2 2
Carer, 1b 3 0 1 7 0
Robinson, c 4 0 0 3 0
Esper, p 3 0 0 0 0

LOST ON ERRORS.

How the Cincinnati Reds Were De-feated by the Glants. Cincipnati, July 24.—The Reds lost today's game with New York on errors. At-

day's game with tendance 1,800. Score:

AB. R. H.PO.A. E.

AB. R. H.PO.A. E. tendance 1,800,
Cincinnati,
Holliday, If. 4 1 3 1 0 4
Holliday, If. 4 1 3 1 0 4
Latnam, 3b. 5 0 1 2 2 4
McPhee, 2b. 4 0 0 5 1
Ewing, 1b. 5 1 1 6 0
Miller, rf. 5 1 1 1 1
Gray, Es. 5 1 2 0 3 Totals..... 42 7 13 24 9 2

Totals 42 7 13 24 9
New York, AB R H PO A
Murphy, II. 5 0 1 4 0
Tiernan, rf. 4 2 3 4 0
Van Haltren, cf. 3 1 2 2 1
Doyle, 3b. 4 0 0 1 5
Clarke, 1b. 5 0 0 10 0
Stafford, 2b. 5 3 2 2 2 0
Farrell, c. 4 1 4 0 1
Meckin, p. 4 1 0 0 3
Fuller ss. 4 1 1 4 3

Totals..... 38 9 13 27 12 2

Baschall Notes. Again the Spiders played in luck. St. Louis only made five hits off Stivetts Pittsburg bit Esper bard. Bierbauer and Merritt are playing a steady game for the Pirates.

Stenzel had his eye on the ball yesterday. The Senators again had a good lead, but-Schiebeck put up a strong fielding game Bug" Holliday has strengthened the Reds

Eastern League.

Providence, 10; Rochester, 1 Springfield, 14; Syracuse, 6. Scranton, 7; Toronto, 6. Wilkesbarre, 12; Buffalo, 7.

Pennsylvania State League. Pottsville, 19; Hazelton, 9. Carbondale, 8; Lancaster, 5.

Southern League.

Evansville, 4; Montgomery, 1. Nashville, 7; New Orleans, 1.

Virginia League.

Amateur Baseball. The Cattos defeated the Northwestern Stars Monday by the score of 17 to 16. The feature of the game was the battery work of Birns and Baker, Burns striking out

The semi-monthly ladies' night an ounced for last night at the Washington Outing Club was, on account of the disagree able coundition of the weather, postponed until Wednesday evening next. The same programme arranged for last evening, with several additional features, will be presented next week.

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WON A RACE IN A CANTER

Conzales Had His Running Shoes On. Higbie Almost Won, Being Beaten Only by a Nose by Dutch Girl. Pirate Chief Also Did the Surprise Act-Track Nothing But Mud.

Despite the rain that fell throughout the entire afternoon yesterday the races at St. Asaph were first-class in every particular.

The talent evidently thought it was not going to rain, as they turned out in full force. As a rule, when it rains heavily and the track is very muddy, it is an off day for every one. Yesterday was an ex-

Three favorites gladdened the hearts of the gentiemen on the ground by getting home first, while as many outsiders helped

the long-suffering bookies along.
Only five of the latter went on and they were kept busy all day. The track was a perfect sea of mad and water, but for a wonder there were no serious accidents on

CHANGE OF FORM West Park's performance in the third race was the event of the day. He has been the worst kind of a lobster the last few times out and went begging in the betting at 12 to 1. He simply tow-roped

his field, beating such a good sprinter as Con Lucy at five-eighths of a mile. Starter Plynn's work was very good in all the races, save the two half-mile events. He had these so jumbled up that it was hard to make head or tail of them. In the last one he succeeded in leaving two horses at the post. He had a crazy lot to handle, however, and could hardly be blamed for leaving a couple of them. Fortunately

hey were both outsiders. Old Gonzales had his winning shoes on in great shape, and going out in front, set the pace in the opening race the whole trip. He was a winner pulling up, at the end, from Duke of Gloucester, who is evi-dently not a mud horse.

NEARY WENT THROUGH. Murphy's mount, Highie, was the tip in the race for the youngsters, and was heavily played to show. As it was, he came within an acc of capturing the race, only being beaten a nose by the 3 to 5

only being beaten a nose by the 3 to 5 favorite. Dutch Girl. Delebanty rode a good finish on the latter.

When the flag fell in the next event it was a case of "which way did he go," and West Park was lengths in front of his field and going like a wild horse. He commenced to stop in the stretch, but lasted long enough to stall off Con Lucy's strong rush. Marie Lovell was a poor third.

FOLLOWED A GOOD EXAMPLE. Pirate Chief was the second choice in the mile event and following West Park's example got so far away from his field in the first half mile that they never caught him. Tribute easily disposed of Black Miss Bowsernearly made a rimaway race of it in the fifth event. To a poorstart, with Princess Alix and Sextus left at the post, she went right away from the leaders and looked a winner all over, when Sonora caught her within fifty yards of the wire

and wen a clever race.

There was nothing but Selah in the closing race. He simply ate the mud and galloping in front the entire race won pulled up from Sir Rae, with Prince Klamath third.

Weather rainy. Track very heavy. 327-First race. Six and a half furlongs. Selling. Purse \$150. Time, 1:2016. 327 First race. Six and a half furlongs.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 12 St. Fin. Jokv.y Bt. 1996 Gonzales, 105... 1 13 15 14 Murphy 1-2 326 Duke fo Gio, 102 S 3 2 25 Ellis. 30 314 Fassett, 105... 9 6 5 316 Gnest 8 102 Blue Bird, 103... 4 2 8 4 Washburn 4 319 Trump, 102 ... 3 5 4 5 Neary 10 803 Gatety, 102 ... 6 7 7 6 Brower 50 221 Geo. Hakes, 102 7 9 S 7 Palmer 50 322 Eva's Kid, 103 ... 5 4 6 8 Congdon 50 316 Loriner, 105 ... 2 S 9 9 Carson 30 Start good. Won galloping.

326 Purse, 5150. Time, 0:32. Ind. Berse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jock'v Bt. (310) Dutch Girl, 105 3 2 1h In Delb'ty 3-5 — Higbie, 105 ... 1 4 246 22 Murphy 7 821 Carpenter, 108 4 146 3 5 Duffy 7 821 Cadiz, 105 ... 2 3 4 4 Carson 3 — Hysteria, 21 ... 6 6 5 Asburn 40 208 Mural, 106 ... 5 5 5 6 Houl'h'n 18 Start poor. Won driving.

329-Third race. Five furlongs. Selling. Purse, 8150. Time, 1:94. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 54 St. Fin. Jock'y Bt.
318 West Park, 105... 4 12. 12. 14 Congdon 12
325 Con Lucy, 103... 5 32 32 210 McD'tt 2-5
325 Marie Lovell, 105... 2 27. 8 3 Murphy 2
325 Clansman, 99... 1 4 4 Dully 15
402 Heloles, 99.... 5 5 5 5 Neary 30
307 Hollywood, 110... 6 6 6 6 T. Witte 100
Start poor. Won easily.

330 Fourth race. One mile. Selling. Purse, | S.JO | \$150. Time, 1:4614|
Ind.	Horse & Wt	St. 14	St. Fin.	Jock'y	Br.			
S14	Pirtis Chief, 102 5	13	15	15	Pelaha'y	2		
S55	Tribute, 97	1	3	22	22	Neary	7-5	
S20	Brk Beauty, 95	4	3	354	Harrin	50		
S12	The Saake, 100	3	5	4	4	J.	Moore	15-5
S582	Blizzard, 100	2	23	5	5	Duffy	7	
326	Lithograph, 99	7	7	6	Ellis	50		
S292	Mrt Carlo, 97	8	6	6	7	Asburn	60	
326	Sandstone, 100	6	8	8	Brewer	100		

Start good. Won galloping. 331-Fifth race-One-half mile. All ages. Purse, \$150. Time, 0:511/2.

Start poor. Won driving.

332 Sixth race. One mile. Selling. Purse. Start good. Won easily. *Refers to Alexander island series.

Down the Line. Some smart (?) people from the West thought they had a good thing in Joe Mack and nearly frightened the bookies to and a had hearly frightened the cookies to death by rushing into the ring and making a great show with a few ten spots. It was a case of wipe from the moment the first one was sighted, and the 15 to 1 shot was soon at threes. The gentlemen of odds looked dazed when the "good thing" got off fifth and stayed there. They understood that he "figured" to win by

three and one-quarter inches and were all ready to cash the westerners' tickets, If Con Lucy had not been messed around

understood that he "figured" to win by

he would have given West Park the hottest kind of an argument.

Trump stumbled on the first turn and came within an ace of falling. It can't be that there are holes on this turn also. Eva's Kid won't do in the mud nor at six and a half furlongs at any stage of the game.

What was the matter with Cadiz? It is bardly possible that he, too, was a lobster. It will take a red hot one to give Selah a race on a track like that of yesterday. Mac Hunt must have had an extra cup of coffee before he went to the post. He was dancing around away out in front of his field and contributed more than his

share to help break up the start. RACED AWAY FROM PATCHEN.

John R. Gentry Eastly Out-Paced the Fast Black. (By United Press.)
Freeport, III., July 24.—Ten thousand people saw John R. Gentry pace all around Joe Patchen this afternoon at Taylor's

Park. in the first heat, Gentry taking the lead, from the wire and was never headed, although Patchen was not a neck back of him until they passed the three-quarter pole, when Gentry pulled away and finished a length ahead, in 2:04 3-4. Gentry went to the first quarter in 30 seconds, half in 59 1-2, which is the fastest half ever

paced in public; three-quarters in 1:30.

Patchen threw a shoe after passing the half-mile post or would have driven Gentry out in 2:02, as McHenry pulled the latter up in the stretch. In the second heat Gentry again took

the lead with Patchen close up until the three-quarters pole where Patchen again threw a shoe and Gentry Jogged to the wire in 2.66 3-4, going the three quarters in 12.66 3-4. ters in 1.32.

In the third heat McHenry sent Gentry

TRIED FOR HIS RECORD.

Robert J. Makes an Unsuccessful Attempt to Lower His Own Time. Cleveland, Ohio, July 24.—Robert J. was the drawing card at the Detroit Driving Club to-day, and although he did not lower his record, nearly everybody was satisfied when they learned that they had witnessed the second fastest mile ever

It was 4 25 when the gelding got away to with Geersholding the lines and the runner Cheerful, lapping his sulky. The bay beauty was as steady as a clock from wire to wire, as the sectional time shows, and to the ordinary speciator is appeared that be could easily have broken his record had he been urged. The sectional time was 0.30 1.4, 1.01 1.4, 1.31 3.4, and 2.02.

To-day's Entries at Alexander Island.

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First race—Half mile.

In. Horse. Wt. In. Horse. Wt.

*332 Wormser . 95 *318 Lilly B. 95 *322 Hardwork . 95 *322 W. Star. 95 357 JohnWinkle .95 2 Vespasian 95 *302 Finance II 95 222 Come Home .95 *322 HonestTum .95 — Melinda .95 — Philadelphia .95 *317 L. May. .95

Third race-Five-eighths of a mile

In. Horse. Wt. In. Horse. Wt. (383) S)r William 108 401 W. Dextar. 93 (388) Charma . 105 380 Orf Hand. 93 310 Y. Griffo. 96 401 Albertine. 93 393 Monolith. 93 401 Baccarat. 93 393 Bob . . . 93 Fourth Race-One-half mile:

Fourth Race—One-half falle:

1n. Horse. Wt. In. Horse. Wt.
*332 Fonda 95 * 48 Harvest 95
— Little Sandy 95 *325 Belle of F'y 95
382 Avon 95 — Oak Lawn 95
380 Jim Lambly 95 *322 Delury 95 Fifth Race-Four and one-half furlongs:

Fifth Race—Four and M. Horse. Wt. In. Horse. Wt. In. Horse. Wt. In. Horse Wt. In. Hors

*Refers to St. Asuph series.

First race-Hard Work, Lady May, John Winkle. Second race—Finnwater, Belisarius.

Third race-Sir William, Charma, Baccarat. Fourth race-Jimmy Lambly, Harvest, Camden.
Fifth race—Forest, Halcyon, Clansman.
Sixth race—Fagin, West Side, Kazan.

To-day's Saratoga Entries. Saratoga, July 24.-Entries for to-mor tow: First race-Three-quarters of a mile. Clifford and Logan, 124 each; Lookout, 114; Rey del Cerreres, 113, and Elva, 112. Elva, 112.
Second race—One mile. Brandywine and Cherrystone, 112 each; and Fannic and Louise, 107 each.
Third race—Five eighths of a mile; self-

min race—Proceigns of a line, sen-ing; Bankers' stakes. Roundsman, 107; Musselman, 102; Onaretta, 100, and Midlo, Falling Water, Rosalind III, 94 each. Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Sir Excess, 110; Chant, 104; Bob Neeley, 101, and Brandywine, 91. Fifth race—One and one-eighth miles; seiling. W. B., 120; Royal George, 102; Kilkenny, 109, and Van Brunt, 100.

To-day's Entries at Brighton. New York, July 24.-Following are the enteries for to-morrow at Brighton: First race. One mile. Selling. Appomattox, Sir Catesby, Tom Skidmore,

104; Miss Dixie, 103; Maggie K., Daly, 99; Jilson, 93. ond race. Five furlongs. Beau Ideal, 118; Brisk, 113; Cassette, Laura Davis, 105; Tremargo, Heretic, Fred K., Oualee, 103; Article, Volley, Columbia 8., 100. Third race. One mile. Selling. Sir John, Rellef, (Imp.) St. Vincent, True

Johu, Rellef, (Imp.) St. Vincent, True Penny, 105; Escape, Souvenir, 102; Lady McCaun, 100.

Fourth race. Owners' handicap. One mile and a sixteenifl. Hugh Penny, 117; Drum Major, 108; Lord Hawkstone, 107; Pactotum, 103; Tinge, 98; LaFiesta, 94; The Swain, Burgundy, 93; Second Attempt, Lady Richmond, 88; Sixth race. One mile. Hammie, Now or Never, 104; Florinda, Salonica, 99; Lady Adams, 97; Bombazette, Thyra (Imp.), 84.

SCHOEPF SUES FOR A WRIT

Admitted to Bail in \$500 With Mr. Talty at Surety.

Judge Cole Suggests That Mr. Pugh Take No Further Action Until Habeas Corpus Case Is Settled.

Mr. William K. Schoepf, general manager of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway Company, by his attorney, John Ridout, after being fined \$25 in the police court yesterday for failure to remove the company's poles from New York avenue, applied for a writ of habens corpus before Judge Cole, in criminal court, No. 2, late

in the afternoon. After the application for a writ-had been filed Messrs. Schoopf and Ridout with Mr. Stephen Talty, appeared befor Judge Cole and asked that ball be fixed pending argument. Judge Cole named the amount at \$500, which sum was acquiesced in by District Attorney Thomas. Mr. Talty was accepted as surety.

A time for the hearing was next agreed pon and the case set for 10 o'clock next Monday morning. Referring to Attorney Pugh's statement that he would each day file informations against the company Judge Cole said he wanted to suggest that no further action be taken in the police court regarding the case until the petition for habitas corpus be disposed of.
The petition states the tellowing reasons why imprisonment would be illegal:

That the ordinance under which the arrest was made is void because sitra vires, and ertain and unreasonable

Indees, and was not, intended to apply to the offense charged against the petitioner. The wires and poles complained of were not put up by the petitioner, but by the fetkington and Schillers' Home Railway Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway Company, a corporation created by Congress, the said poles and wires being erected under authority of the company's churter. That the wires and poles consitute together a permanent structure annexed to the bed of the street and the structure is a perpressure, proceedings for the removal of which can only be brought in a court of equity and not in the police court.

ANACOSTIA TROLLEY LINE,

It Will Probably Appear in the Near Future. With two syndicates reaching out to

grasp a controlling interest in the Ana-costia Railway Company in order that their respective properties might thereby be benefited, the realization of Annostia's desire for better railway facilities seems near at hand. It is now announced that the deal has been consummated and the near future will see, if reports are true, wer head wires encircling Anacostia and leading to the Anacostia bridge.

Mr. John E. Herrell when asked last night, as to the completion of the arrange-ment, heither denied or confirmed the story. A number of residents of Harrison street, recognizing the Alexander of the confirmed the story. — Philadelphia 95°317 L May. 95
Second race—Seven-eighths of a mile.

In. Horse. Wt. In. Horse. Wt.
324 OddSocks. 108°324 Operio. 101
— Red Tim. 105 402 Detroit. 101
*253 Biliy Boy. 163 368 Kenyon. 100
403 Wo'd'ho'p'r 103°324 Belisarius 100
394 Airplant. 103 398 K Lady. 98
396 Paris. 101 392 Irene. 87
375 L Shanks. 101 395 Calista. 87
394 Finnwater. 101

Third race—Five-eighths of a mile.

Third race—Five-eighths of a mile.

Third race—Five-eighths of a mile.

**Commenced overtures by which the company maght have the road laid free of any expense other than furnishing the rails. At the same time Mr. Randall, the owner a quantity of a certain road's stock and he received a quiet tip that it would take a permanent tumble pretty soon. He immediately left his country home and made for the excension in the company was talking at the Shore-man. "It happeded this way. My friend, who is a Wall Street broker, was hobling quite a quantity of a certain road's stock and he for company and the same time Mr. Randall, the owner a quantity of a certain road's mount of Anacosta, located in an opposite direction out Moirose street beyond the Insane Asylum, began negotiations to have an extension.

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by subscribing to sufficient stock to suc-cessfully equip such a road with electric power, the over-head trolley to be used.

A DAY WITH TROOP "A." Prof. Fanciulli's Latest Composition in Military Music.

Referring to the programme of the concert to be given next Saturday afternoon

by the Marine Band, as published in The Times yesterday morning, the President's Troop of Cavalry (Troop A. D. C. N. G.) has been ordered by its commanding officer, Capt. H. S. Barbour, to assemble at the amony on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in full dress whiform. From that point the troop will march to

the White House grounds and listen to the grand military concert tendered to the National Guard of the District by Prof. Fancially and the Marine Band. In this manner the troop hopes to show its appre-ciation of Prof. Fancially's courtesy, who has devoted his genius to two of the finest

efforts illustrating in music the move-ments of cavalry. His "Troop A March" is already well known.

This favorite march, however, will be entirely eclipsed by Prof. Panelulla's latest production, "A Day With Troop A." While production, "A Day With Troop A." While many military marches and descriptive scores have from time to time been produced by well-known composers, this of the Marine Band leader deserves especial mention. It represents a day's life of a cavalry troop in the field, and depicts misically all the incidents of the same.

No-doubt is entertained but that it will

GOV. MORTON ON LABOR.

He Favors Organization and Employ-The Paper Hangers' Protective Associa-tion held a meeting in Harris Hall, corner

Seventh and D streets northwest, last even-

The secretary, Mr. C. A. Maidens, rend

the names of three applicants for member-ship and they were favorably acted upon, and the name of 8. J. Collins stricken off the unfair list. the unfair list.

A communication from Gov. Levi P.
Morton, of New York, was read, in which he
expressed himself in favor at the employment of union men, and stated that he
would use his influence to have all work
done hereafter by them. It referred particu-

tarly to the employment of union men on the painting and decoration of the Shore-ham Hotel, and the Governor declared him-Funeral of Sergeant Myer's Wife.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Myers, wife of Sergt. C. C. Myers, of the White House police force, who died Wednesday night, will be held at the residence, No. 635 Thirty-second street northwest, at 2 p. m. to-day. Rev. R. Keudal Lewis, of Mt. Tabor M. E. Church, will conduct the exercises. The interment will be at Oak Hill.

Cool Bine Ridge. The Southern Railway sells excursion

tickets on every Saturday and Sanday from Washington to Orange, Strasburg, Round Hill and intermediate stations, good to return Monday following, at one fare for the round trip, thus enabling its patrons to escape the heat of the city at small expense. Only two hours from Washington to the top of the line Ridge Montains near Round Hill. Altitude, 1,600 feet above sea level. Cheap season tickets also on sale to points on Round Hill and Strasburg branches. tickets on every Saturday and Sunday

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POINTS ABOUT PILGRIMS.

Messrs, J. Herndon Hyde and Edmund Wetmore, New York inwyers, are now reg-istered at the Arlington. Last night, as they sat smoking fragrant Havanas in the lobby, they begun to tell stories and soon everybody in the neighborhood joined in the crowd surrounding these genial legal lights. Here is one told by Mr. Hyde, which his brother lawyer made applicable to the present political outlook:

Two froms from Boston and Chicago, respectively, had the misfortune to fall into two pails of milk. The frog who hailed from the classic shades of Boston no sconer drew into his directive organs a liberal supply of fresh country fluid than he croaked in pitcous tones: "Oh, dear, I greatly fear that I shall

Whereupon the Chicago animal, with a mighty cry, yelled: "Hustle, hustle,

Again in feeble tones from the Boston frog's habitation arose, "Oh. dear, I greatly fear that I shall perish," while his Chicago brother still cried to him to in the morning the dairy man drew pear.

"in the morning the dairy man drew pear. In one pail a little drowned Boston frog's leg was visible above the surface. A beautifully churned cake of butter was in the other and on it sat the Chicago frog.

Mr. Witmore observed that the Boston frog was to represent the Bennocratic party while the Republican party would be found sitting on a rich roll of batter after the next election." "Did you ever hear of a man worth a half million losing a cool thousand because he couldn't raise a nickle?"

John R. Kelley was talking at the Shore-

While going through his pockets, a fellow who was in a hurry seried the coin my friend had laid down with his own change and darted away and beared a car just moving off. The unfortunate broker tried to follow, but the gate-keeper wouldn't let him go through without a ticket. He swore an differentened, but to no await, and (heality was put out by a police officer. He walked down and arrived that the work of the first warm of the state of the first warm of the state tired and worn out at the exchange to find that the stock in the last ball bour had

The most remarkable coincidence in my has evening. Was in connection with a trip to Europe. When I graduated at col-lege, among my classmates was a young fellow with whom I was particularly in-timate. He agreed that we should take a tramp through the continent after we had been practicing a few years, and that he would let me know when he had made money enough. Five years passed and we

"Last summer I decided to go without him. I took the steamer for Southampton, and from there went to Paris, where I stayed two weeks before going on an extensive tour over the country. One day while passing through that strangely interesting section of the gay capital, the Latin quarter, I came face to face with my college friend. "We exchanged experiences. He had left New York on the same day as I had, but by a different line. We stopped at hords directly opposite each other in London. Both left for Paris on the same day, and he was residing around the corner from me was residing around the corner from me in Paris. We took in the town and the conin Paris. We look in the town and the con-tinent together. Well, two years ago I was thrown from my borse and for two months lay at the point of death, and I afterwards learned that at the same time my friend-had met his death in a milway accident. We seemed to be linked together by some fatality which was broken by his death."

Thomas S. Staples, of Minneapolis, now at William's Hotel, tells the following story of a gentleman who was completely cured of his predeliction to drink by a

remarkable occurrence.

"After a prolonged 'ing' he awoke one morning with a head as blg as a barrek. On awakening his eyes mer a spider's nest in which was a many colored fly in the grasp of a bage insect. Somewhat startled he turned and saw hanging from the chandleller a wanter from whose real month pro-

he turned and saw hanging from the chan-delier a sanke, from whose red mouth pro-truded a poisonous fang.

"It may be imagined that they had some effect on a man in a weak, hervous con-dition, and his distorted imagination multiplied them and rendered them a thou-sand times more hideous and repaisive. In horror he screamed out, started up, and ran for the window. He shrank back, for a monkey sat there grinning aldeously at him and stretching out a paw towardhim. He felt in a fit and for several weeks lay in a delirhous condition.

in a delirious condition.

"From his ravings his wife gathered what "From his ravings his wife gathered what had frightened him. She quietly re-moved the snake and spider decorations, which she had put up in the room. The monkey affair was explained by the neigh-bors, who told her of an organ-grinder's monkey which had climbed up in the windows of the houses along the street. My friend recovered. He thinks that he saw snakes and has never touched a drop

People leaving the city for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave THE TIMES. It will be mailed to any address and will continue to be the best local newspaper in Wash-